



RECYCLING CHECKLIST

All Florida counties must provide the opportunity for their residents to recycle. County recycling programs strive to recycle at least *four* of the following materials: newspaper, aluminum cans, steel cans, glass, plastic bottles, cardboard, office paper and yard trash. (Florida Statute 403.706.)

Here is a checklist of solid waste materials that can be recycled.

Check with your local solid waste agency for a specific list of recyclable materials in your area.



METALS & ALUMINUM

This includes: aluminum cans, aluminum foil & bake ware, steel and tin cans. (soup cans, vegetable cans, coffee cans, etc.)

***Please note that all recycled materials should be clean to avoid contamination.*



GLASS

Clear glass, brown glass & green glass.

This does not include: contaminated glass, ceramics, heat-resistant glass, mixed glass, mirror & window glass, metal or plastic caps & lids that come on beverages, crystal & light bulbs.



PLASTIC

This includes: plastic bottles, jugs, & tubs. Leave caps on. (drink bottles, milk jugs, food containers, shampoo bottles, etc.)



PAPER & CARDBOARD

This includes: cardboard boxes, magazines, office paper, newspaper, paperboard, dairy & juice cartons & phonebooks

WHAT ABOUT...

PLASTIC BAGS, ELECTRONICS, BATTERIES & LIGHT BULBS?



Plastic bags & other plastic films **do not** belong in your curbside recycling bin. Please check your local supermarket for collection bins where these items can be recycled.



Unwanted electronic equipment should be recycled to recover & reuse the product itself or its materials. To find where you can recycle your electronics, visit: Earth911.com



Many stores that sell batteries, phones or electronics will take used batteries back for recycling. To find a retailer near you that will accept used batteries, visit: Call2Recycle.org

Non-Recyclable batteries: Alkaline, lithium

Recyclable batteries: Lithium ion, small sealed lead acid (SSLA), wet cell lead acid, portable power tool batteries, old-style cell phone batteries, button batteries, nickel-cadmium batteries (NiCd), battery pack



Conventional light bulbs can be disposed of with your household garbage. Compact fluorescent bulbs (CFLs) must be treated as special waste and should be recycled. To find where you can recycle your CFLs, visit: Earth911.com